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yearon: B I. Jan 18 - The day before Variativité Prench wedding was im-Newport. It was clear and cold. or this the avenue presented almost nated in appearance this afternoon as ild at the height of a summer season ing somefee of the wedding guesta Mrs corneling Vander ilt and a party were at Trinity Gen and ed party were at St John's catther Most French nor Mr. Alfred Vander. the afterned corpus This afternoon the and the guests were taken over the Orean anderton was not with his a hand brake with a party of young home his ushers being in the number the afternoon Mr. Vanderbilt and Fred Davies left the party and in a close found that the young strinett and to attend Miss French at the service a were in waiting, and a drive to morrow's ceremony might he be did not anticipate the visit. o were not a dozen persons who saw he party enter the church. The Rev. Mr. by is to perform the ceremony. Was The rehenreal was gone with three times. The first time the it was thought best to go through | ore than Afteen minutes, and the

met the party at the chancel rail Apprising Church to-night the decoraor, took charge. They will have to work emplete their work in time for he wedding

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to complete their work in time for a complete their work in time for a complete their work in time for a component of the com wing official list of wedding gifts brentine curios, Mr. and Miss Taylor diamond pin, Miss Stillman, New Yan, Miss Ogden Jones, fan, antique, and Miss Bronson, dozen enamel coffee, Mr and Mrs Bors, Paris, enamelled outs and parasol handle, Prince and ss Cantacuzene, German bridal cupyer round tray, Mrs Fred Pt Grant, (silvet vases, Mrs U.S. Grant, fan, and sliver round tray, Mrs. Fred D. Grant, pair of silver vases. Mrs. U. S. Grant, Iao. Mrs. Charles Marshall, gold seal, Lady Merge Fratt, England, dozen tea doylies, Mrs. U. Sawyer, diamond collar and class and pearl cordelitere, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck, antique silver cream pitcher, Mrs. william V. Taylor, diamond bett pin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Alexander, giver Jewel case, Mrs. Barger, diamond and oise necklace, Gen and Mrs Eaton, sraph trame enameled, the Homes Eaton, pair of silver gilt cake dishes, and Mrs E T Gerry, silver dishes, it is liver rooster, Peter Goelet Gerry, gilt vase, Mrs David King and the sking, card case and crystal silver gilt. atter, Mrs. Robert LeRoy; large silver gitt of the Mrs. Robert LeRoy; large silver of Mrs. George Grenville Merrill, vase, victor Newcomb; pair of pencils and worsted slippers. Miss Nellie C. Roberts, lock, Mrs. G. S. Scott E Sheperd, clit bonbonniere, rs Whateley gold and crystal Miss Frances Whitehouse, very le Mr and Mrs. George W Vander-ge silver box, Miss Elizabeth Stev-lt coffee and tea service, Mr and a silver box, Miss Elizar coffee and tea service Vanderbilt, diamond William K. Vanderbilt Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Julien 1 ver case, Miss Davies, tri S. Leary, books, Miss.

Muss Leary, books, Miss Pauline travelling clock, Blair Fairchild, tvory or book, Mrs Willoughly, stick pin, it is trench antique tan, Miss Sheldon, pendant silver basket. Mr and Mrs Brucks after dinner codec set, Mr and d. R. Livermore, Chinese vase, Mr and d. I. Waterbury, pair of small silver is Miss Laura Nelson, very large sewel hox, Mr and Mrs J. Westerbury, pair of small silver is Miss Laura Nelson, very large sewel hox, Mr and Mrs H. Westerbury, Mr and Mrs H. Westerbury, Mr and Mrs H. Westerburg, Mr and Mrs Silver hander and silver mirror, Miss French, turquoise and gold cumbrella, Mr and Mrs O'Nell, large mirror, the Hon Chauncey M. Depew, silver mirror, Miss Willoughly, Bussian et buckie, Miss Dahlgren, silver mit k cup, Book and Baroness Sellier et al. Left, large silver kilk k cup, Book and Baroness Sellier to the bowl and tea strainer, Miss Pauling cheque, Mrs A. L. Free, large silver two Delancey Kountze six very large candelabra, Mr, and Mrs H. McK. Bidde and the Misses Florence and Rathing, two large silver dishes, Mrs Elliott und silver fruit basket, Mr and Mrs H. Hammond, large silver gult vase bandles, Miss Leid V. Stone, four large immond, large silver gil Miss Lella V Stone, fon Mr and Mrs William V Sc nd basket, Miss Burden, silv. Mrs James Hude Reekman, two crock truit plates, Mr and Mr Sloane gold top spraying cologn and Mrs D Morris: Russia me Col George R Fearing silve stationery case, Bradish G John clock, Miss Cornelia V B Thayer ver clock, Miss Cornella V B Thayer, Venetian white wine glasses, Mrs Palmer, Jr; china and sliver tea pot, J Mrs T Ander-on, sliver clock, Miss Grav, bronglecuse, Mrs Vanderbilt, and harness, Alfred G Vanderbilt, large cliver gilt baskets, A G Gaynor, very large vases, Mr and Mrs I T J Mr. gold bonbonnière with miniature, d Mrs. Charles Scribner; old French of trame, Mr and Mrs Murray Dodge, colonial sliver reppers, the Misses Julia

in an array there's Scribner, old French from Mrs Murray Dodge, lair of colonial silver peppers, the Misses Julia and Borothy Morgan damond and ruby collar, Mss. Gladys. Vanderbilt, three cases of small silver. Reginald Vanderbilt, even silver patters. Mr and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, if silver-gilt blotter and stationery case, worthington Whitehouse, large silver bowl. Mr and Mrs. Milliam K. Vanderbilt, Mr and Mrs. Milliam K. Vanderbilt, and Mrs. Morton, silver tortoise-shell paper knife. Mr. and Mrs. Allston Flagg. Silver benhonners with miniature, Miss. Alice Bara an silver hand mirror. Miss. Wolf, shall silver tray. Mr. Rowland King, large Sectice lamp, Mr. O. W. Preston, set of hearts, Mrs. A. P. Wheaton, Jr. white doyles, Mrs. Mrs. A. P. Wheaton, Jr. white doyles, Mrs. Mansfield Davies, seen bottle. Mr. and Mrs. Morton Silver loving cup. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Spencer, antique silver basket, Mrs. J. J. Astor silver loving cup. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Tain, pair of silver vases, James Stillman, sorting print. T. S. McLane; green clock, Mrs. Coproy, silver and gilt bowl. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bacon, crown derby vase. Mrs. Ludlew, round silver vase and cover. Mr. and Mrs. E. Fabbri, silver frame, D. M. Hare, etching, B. B. Haresgold weight clock with troucles B. Leir, silver and gold claret. ching, B. B. Hares gold weight clock with regulose B. Leir silver and gold claret E. no name, silver and gold claret E. no name, silver and gold claret E. no name, silver and gold claret E. The silver vase with cover syarifulting, for W. F. Whitehouse, Jr. Lillams I. Burden, Ernest Iselim silver china diec cups. Mr and Mrs. Ringsland, string Learls, Alfred G. Vanderbilt, diamond and are consument, Mr and Mrs. H. P. Whitney, and Strain white care who will be a silver declars. In and Mrs. Week Pickhardt, wer basket with red glass, Mrs. F. Week, we frames, Mrs. S. Levy, Jace and pearls of the Milest Matters Mathews anthque fan. F. A. Burden, so wer ten caddy, Mrs. Clarse and Mrs. were ten caddy. Mrs. Clarse and Mrs. Strain E. R. Kessam, white card was the Mrs. L. H. Kessam, white card was the size of the same white card was the same was the

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new arrived late to hight, his special cases being attached to the regular train. Among the general war arrived to hight word W. E. Bacon, R. f. Littenet, A. E. Lawyne, Miss Iselin, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, the Rev. and Mrs. 6. H. Morgau, Miss Pomerov J. S. Mofice, C. H. Wells and H. W. Howles.

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Attack an Aged Woman, Kill Her Son and Ransack the House.

GORHAM, Me. Jan 18 - Two burglars entered the farmhouse of Mrs. Rufus Mosher Mosher, aged 28, dealt her a blow with a club which stunned her, and then ransacked the house, breaking open chests and boxes, and stealing a gold watch, some money and a few articles of lewelry Mrs Mosher who is lame and very bard of hearing, was area was gone through with in a most sitting in the kitchen with her son in the evening, and both were reading. They was, first the eight ushers, jollowed heard a loud knocking at the bac the four bridesmalds, then the maid of but did not answer it A few minutes later came a louder rap, this time at a side door eading to the pump house

surely be drunk don't let him in. Mrs. Mosher whispered to her son, at the same time turning down the lamp wick Hearing nothing more, after a brief wait

hand. The murderers were traced to Portland and the negro was overtaken walking on the railroad track near Scarboro. Articles stolen from the Mosher house were found in his possession. He is Bill Hans, a former employee on the Boston and Portland Steamboa. Line. He says he and John McLean, did the ich, but that McLean planned it and did the killing. McLean is thought to have gone to Boston on a train leguing here at 2 A. M. Mrs. Mosher's wounds are not critical, but she is very ill from the exposure and the evidence.

GOV. ODELL LOSES A SLEIGH RIDE.

ntended to take a sleigh ride, but his horses about 7 o'clock the Governor, who was in the Capitol, telephoned for his bay team of the building. Soon afterward, when the Governor reached the sidewalk, he saw his team dashing up State street at a mad pace with the coachman running frantically for a short time and then walked to the Ex-scutive Mansion.

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The horses continued on their way to the western end of the city, never letting up in their pace for a moment. They went up Western avenue and passed through the Western avenue toll gate. Beyond the gate the sleigh struck an obstruction in the road and parted company with the horses, being hadly wrecked. The horses ran three miles further until they espied the sheds at Whitheck's hotel, under which they went. The proprietor of the hotel saw the horses go under the sheds and secured them before they could get away. About a half hour later the coachman brought them back to the city. The horses were not injured by their six-mile run, but they interfered with the Governor's pleasure. The coachman explained that when he reached the Capital he stepped out of the sleigh and left the horses standing, as was his custom, and that they dashed away before he was aware of what was going on AAS going on

FUND TO ENCOURAGE MARRIAGES.

New ORLEANS, Jan 13 - The police jury the Poydras fund, decided yesterday to divert that fund from its original purpose

to a new one. Poydras was a French Protes-tant, who acquired a large fortune in New first Delegate from the Territory of Louisiana Congress, Mayor of New Orleans and to Congress, Mayor of New Orleans and President of the first bank in the Mississippi valley. He died in 1824, leaving a large tortune, part of which went to the establishment of the Poydras Girls Asylum in New Orleans, still in existence, and \$200,000 to the local authorities of Pointe Coupee and West Eaten Rouge parishes, the interest to be given adduring each year. As the French dower system has gone out of practice in Louisiana and as there are few claimants for the money and as the fund was thought to have a bad effect in the way of encouraging hasty marriages, the police jury has decided to divert

Provides was a backelor as the result of a disappointment in love, and as a consequence gave a large share of his wealth to encourage marrying. During the three-quartiers of a century the fund has been in operation it has brought about thousands of marriages.

Heavy Shipments of Coal to Tidewater READING, Pa., Jan 13 Shipments of anthracite coal to tidewater over the Reading railroad to-day eclipsed all records and reached 2,400 cars. On Saturday the ship-ment was 2,200 cars the total shipment the past seven days was above 314,000 tons, or over 12,000 cars. The soft coal shipments also eclipsed all records, necessitating extra crews on all divisions.

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PRETORIA Jan 12 A commando, 1.000 frong attacked Kasifontein south of here, o clock this morning. The parrison umbered 115 men. mostly Cheshies Mounted Infaniry, and they made a pincky and scientiffo defence Lieut William Freeman was hours' hombardment from two gons, a Marand a Maxim rapid fire gun and repulsed a determined assault by the Hoer riflemen without sustaining a casualty. The Boers ost heavily. They crept in the long grasswithin forty yards of the British trenches but were driven back by the accurate and Viimbera t the Boors were seen to fall, and they were arried to a farmhouse later

with the Second Cavalry, arrived in time to head the Boers off from the southeast direction they were retreating and he drove them to the northeast toward Tygerpoort, where they may fall into the Early this morning 400 Boers attacked

Zuurfontein, but they were driven off and fined those attacking Kaalfontein (o) Rocheford arrived at Kasifontein with an early last evening killed her son, Clifford armored train from Pretoria in time to see the Boers in full retreat

> To day three traction engines brought in loads of Boer women and children from the Enstenburg district

Later details of the Belfast fight show that 00 Boers rushed the position defended by sixty of the Royal Irish Regiment. The latter fought with their bayonets until only twenty of them were left alive. Eventually the Roers were driven from their positions by the British main garrison, the Gordon Highlanders, and others.

Loxpon, Jan. 13 - Under date of Jan. 12 Gen. Kitchener briefly reports to the War Office that a fight has occurred at Kaaifontem He places the British casualties at two killed and four wounded. He adds that

British Give Up Colonial Police Plan and Wil Call for More Yeomanry.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN London, Jan. 14 - The Morning Post says It understands that the scheme of raising a colonial police force under Gen. Baden-It says that the War Office intends to ask for the further enlistment of yeomanry This, if true, seems to imply that the Government does not see any prospect of a situation arising in which police could be suitably employed in other words, it points to an indefinite prolongation of the war

The first announcement that 12,000 police would be enrolled was made at Pretoria at the beginning of October, and it was said that the recruiting would be confined to South Africa. A supplementary announce-ment made in London on Nov. 13 Invited 1.000 recruits in the United Kingdom, and this number was enlarged to 5,000 on Dec 16.

DEFENCE OF CAPE COLONY

From THE SUN'S Correspondent at Cape Town CAPE Town, Jan 13 -A portion of the town guard, numbering nearly 4,000 men, was inspected yesterday by Col Cooper the base Commandant, who expressed great satisfaction with the appearance of the men A flying column is being formed in the districts between the eastern and western ines of railway. This column will be commanded by Col Gorringe, and will be em ployed in aiding the regular forces in clearing

It is understood that a Cape cart corps is in process of formation. A section will consist of seven carts and each will carry a driver, three men, food and ammunition Each section will be provided with Maxim guns and pompoms

SAMUEL LEWIS, MONEY LENDER, DEAD. Notorious Hebrew Usurer of London Who Had More Money Than He Wanted.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 13 Samuel Lewis, the notor: ons Hebrew usurer, died to-day at his fashionable residence, No. 23 Grosvenor Square He was preeminently an accommodater of the aristocracy, transacting no buisness with ordinary persons. He was said to have so He lived in grand style in London and elsewhere and entertained lavishly. He vissome of his superfluous money, but complained that he was so unlucky that he made more than he lost. He once broke the bank and distributed half of his winnings among the poor of Marseilles. He was rather proud of his munificence to the poor, but gloated when

400 FISHERMEN PERISH? They Are Missing After a Severe Gale on the

Coast of Japan.

plucking spendthrift worldlings. He was 63

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN YOKOHAMA, Jan. 13 -There was a very heavy gale on the west coast of Japan last Thursday Four bundred fishermen are missing and it is believed that they have

Stop Over at Niagara Falls and breathe some of its orone and get a new lease of life by taking the New York Central the next time you go West. - Adv.

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At arms, Lex. Jan 11. The great oil guater near Beaumont is making a sensation forms fhomas D Jondali, an oil-we expect of Pennsylvania who was visiting he corst and oil field at the time the phenon of sell was struck, arrived here this evening thing a place for the west House, it far action at any well ever delited in the foliant State and the optput of all is several thousand harreds daily greater than the greatest gusher known in Bussia. Mr. fendall tested the flow of the oil as heaf he could and he est: mates that it exceeds 25 000 harrels ever columns. This is due to the fact that when the oil was struck the iron casing was blown out of the hole and the size of the hole is gradally increasing

The solid 6-inch stream of oil is one shoot two kundred feet. It is Mr Jendail's opin on that it will be impossible to anchor the well and that the oil will have to be saved in dirt reservoirs. The reservoirs are being number of them are already filled and over flowing The people of that region are crazy with

excitement and a score and more of companies have already been formed to dril ther wells Fabulous prices are being asked for lands that were regarded as all most worthless before the strike was made These prices are being paid by some in testors. The well was visited by thousand of people to-day. The roar of its spurftor can be heard a long distance

Oil experts are arriving on ever and hastening to the Lucas and adjoining properties. Hundreds of cipher telegrams are being sent away to syndicates and inn the North and East Among he well-known men who have reached Read edo. Uhio Mr. Jones said this evening five years and had visited every oil field to the United States. This Lucas well he delared is the greatest well in the United States and only the famous wells of Russia compare Mr Jones sent the following telegram to the Southwestern Oil Manufactrers' Association

Well doing from 500 to 500 barrels an hour

sulphur oil, heavy gravity

Mr. Jones said that the well is producing twice as much oil as the entire Corsicana field Capt Lucas has given out a statement that

erd Oil Commany, but that his associates are M Goffey and John Nealy of Pittsburg, Pa. and that they have ample capital to develo every lease he controls and if necessary they an build refineries and are fully capable of any developments. Notwithstanding the large number of oil men who reached Beau mont to-day many more will arrive to-morrow from distant parts of the country

NEW MAN RUNS THE MUSEUM Supt. Wallace's Staff Astonished When His Res

Ignation Was Accepted. Frequenters of the Museum of Natural

History are rather anxious to see the statement which William Wallace, who was the superintendent of the institution until last week, is going to issue. Things at the institution since the 1st of January have been rather liveller than its chronicles usually are. Mr. Wallace's duty as superintendent was to oversee the building and grounds. The janitor was under him, and so were all the watchmen and painters and carpenters. The coal contractors and the contractors for all sorts of building material came to him. The coal contractors and the contractors for all sorts of building material came to him Mr Wallace was even said to go to Albany in the interest of new buildings for the museum On Jan 1 Mr Hermon C Bumpus succeeded Mr H F Osborn in the office known to the museum as that of assistant to the President Mr Bumpus came to the museum with a reputation as an administrator Within three days after his arrival rumors were flying around that he had inspected the entire building from roof to cellar and was already devising ways to make the museum more popular and useful. Some of the doormen and watchmen did not like this at all, being of the opinion that the public causes a great deal of unnecessary lator by visiting the museum. It was even whispered that Air Bumpus had visited the museum on New Year's Day. It is entirely contrary to the customs of the place that any of the scientific staff should come to the unseem on a holiday. But the veterans nodded wisely and said that the new man wouldn't last long.

Within a few days it was observed that Mr Wallace did not seem over well pleased with something or other. Close upon this came the report that he had resigned. And finally, to the utter astonishment of the members of his own force came the news that his resignation had been accepted.

For a time there was a rumor of a general clearing out of all the employees, but Mr Bumpus addressed a meeting of a number of the men in the basement and fold them that as long as they did their work and were civil about it, none of them had anything to fear.

fear. The museum has no "director." Morris K. Jesupis its President, but he has so many ther duties that it is impossible for him to spend much time at the museum. So the assistant to the President is the real executive head of the institution. Mr. Bumpus was appointed curator of invertebrate paleontology. He had experience at Wood's Holl, and at other places before he came to New York.

THE PRESIDENT RECOVERING. He Was Well Enough Yesterday to Take a Drive

With Mrs. Mckinley WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. President McKiney had so far recovered from his attack of

grip to-day that he took a drive this afternoon with Mrs. McKinley, the new team of
black horses recently brought here from
Akron. Ohio, being used for the purpose.
This was the first time. Mr. McKinley had
been able to leave his room for nearly a week.
The following statement was given out by
Secretary Cortelyou to-night.

"The President continues to improve,
thebeing a very bright and sunny day he was
able to take a short drive. Mrs. McKinley
accompanying him. While his remarkable
powers of recuperation are bringing about
a rapid recovery, his physician enjoins as
complete a rest as possible from official cares,
and it is not expected that he will resume
work in his office for at least a week."

M'CARREN'S CUP OF COLD WATER. Where? He Doesn't Say But Applies His Figure to the Tilden Club.

Senator Patrick Henry McCarren who has been very ill for three weeks was out has been very all for lifter weeks was out yesterday and at the Hofman House He is to leave to-day for Atlantic City for two weeks recuperation. He was asked what he thought would be the effect, on the Democratic organizations of New York, Tammany and the McLaushlin machine, of the Tilden tor and others.

Only a cup of cold water, nonchalantic Only a cup of cold water, nonchalantly replied Mr McCurren

Col. Dady Home From Havana To-day Col Michael J Dady is expected home

from Cuba to-day. Since he is one of the Presidential 1 lectors, he will not stop in Brook-lyn, but will proceed to Albany in order to participate in the meeting of the Republican Electors, which is to be held this afternoon Lieut. Gov. Timothy L. Woodruff remained at Albany after the Senate adjourned on Fri-day. He is slightly ill of the grip.

HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Jan. 13.-Mr August Belmont, who has had typhoid fever, is not able to take short walks and he has been out

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STEEL ISTERESTS.

If an many emmors and employ introducsoften statements and positive denusts of positive statements are affect to-day in Wall | being so far away on to be marcely heard Street in connection with the iron and steel motion of Fifth avenue contender, there a likely to be something doing in steel stocks and directors of the hig steel companies may found at the Netherland or the Plaza of both hotels, at a West Fifts-first street, and Edmind C Converse, President of the National Tube Company with which Mr Carnegie save his company is ready to co-Fast Seventy eighth streat. It so happens, therefore that if on holidays or Sundays. ne magnate sends out a hurry call for some of the other magnates, a pretty formidable representation of the steel and iron interests short notice

Judging by the number of well-groomed men who rubbed elbows in the labbles a the two hotels sesterday afternoon and asked for the latest news in steel and iron. was expected that hurry calls might be sent out. But never a call was sent Mr Converse went into the country to play golf, Judge Gary, President of the Federal Steel Company, remained in hed all day at the Plaza and wrestled with the grip. Daniel G. Reid. President of the American Sheet Steel Company, who lives at the Netherland, was driving all the afternoon, while J A Topping, Vice-President of this company and W R Leeds, one of the Executive pany, were around the hotel most of the day out refused to talk business on Sunday

he smaller fry set the rumor factory in operation and one could get any sort of steel and form this or that announcement came, each referred either to the fight that is on between the Carnegie Steel Company, Limited, or to the story originated in Philadelphia to the effect that J. P. Morgan is trying to buy out Mr Carnegie

So far as the Morgan story is concerned, a reporter of THE SUN learned last evening om a well-informed source that Mr Morgan is not trying to acquire Mr (arnegie's hold ings in the Carnegie Company

ings in the Carnegie Company. This statement comes as a confirmation of Mr Carnegie's own statement that the Morgan story was absurd. Going somewhat more into detail, I HE SEN'Sauthority Said.

"Mr Morgan and his friends have all the steel properties they want at present. They don't want more properties, but they do want to make what they have as profitable as possible. The Federal Steel Company is practically controlled by Morgan and the Standard. Oil people. It deals in the same commodities as the Carnegie Company and is, therefore, a direct competitor. Mr Morgan financed the National Tube Company and he and his friends are interested in that company. The stock of these two companies is on the market and forthis reason their mills couldn't shut down, if the necessity arose, without creating a great to do in

sity arose, without creating a great to do in Wall Street "The tarnegie company's stock on the other hand, is not on the market. It is owned hand is not on the market it is owned entirely by Mr. carnegle and his associates, if they see fit to close some of their mills, on account of overproduction, or for some For this reason the Carnegie company is in a better position to do as it pleases than any of the other steel companies. It is to the interests of the men behind the other companies to go and see (arnegie now and then and find out what's doing. No one need be surprised if some kind of an agreement with Carnegie is effected by which the latter's company and the companies contracted by Morgan and his friends can get along together and make some money. That would be a working agreement as to production and prices and not an option on the Carnegie properties. Further than that, I have reason to believe Mr Carnegie has no desire to retire from business.

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When asked what he thought of the friendly relations' between the Carnegie company and the National Tube Company, this man said that that was a good, square stand-up scrap. He said Mr. Carnegie had found that threats to do things had not resulted in his being able to sell any more raw material to the National Tube Company and so he had stopped threatening and had made preparations to make pipe.

"And he will also be making wire before any one knows what he's doing. He says he hopes not, but I know of wire mills in which he is already interested."

These relations between the National Tube Company and the Carnegie company promise to be interesting. The National company is capitalized for \$50,000,000 and the Carnegie company for just twice that amount, with an issue of \$160,000,000 of bends. Both companies are making money and the National Tube Company has property in the Wheeling district, where it can put up furnaces and become an active competitor of the Carnegie Company in raw material. Plans for such a plant were completed three years ago.

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TUG SMASHES INTO SCHOONER. Iwo of Her Crew Go Overboard, but Are Res cued Both Injured.

The schooner Alice Hoehn, bound for Atlantic Highlands with a cargo of lumber was in collision yesterday off Norton's Point with the tug Annie O'Brien. The tug hit the schooner amidships, carried away several feet of her bulwarks, and knocked overboard two of her bulwarks, and knocked over-board two of her crew. Harry Forbes and John Keating Forbes's left arm was broken and Keating's scalp was cut. They were picked up by the tug and taken to Sea Gate, where, after having their hurts dressed, they returned to the schooner. A part of her deckload went overboard as she hecled when the tug rammed her. She was un-damaged below the water line, and was able to make her destination. to make her destination

WEDDED IN SECRET

Young Mrs. Smith's Parents Asked Her About Mr. Smith and Learned She Was Married. s lawyer of 148 West 128th street, was secretly married a month ago to Miss Mabel Bache.

married a month ago to Miss Mabel Bache, of 2308 Seventh avenue, by the Rev John P Peters, at St. Michael Protestant Episcopal Church, at Ninety-ninth street and Amsterdam avenue. The bride's mother looked with disfavor on the young man's attentions to her daughter, and a few days ago spoke to her daughter about them. Then the facts of the marriage came out. The parents of the young people have forgiven them and they are living at 127th street and St. Nicholas avenue. Loung Mr. Smith is 24 years old and is a graduate of mith is 21 years old and is a graduate of

MARRIED SINCE OCTOBER.

Ex-Congressman Low's Daughter and Dr.

The marriage of Mrs Janet L. Riker, daughter of ex-Congressman Philip B Low of this city, to Dr Claude L Wilson of Midof this city, to by Lande L. Muson of Mid-dleton, Conn., has just been announced. It occurred on Oct 25 last at Easton, Pa. Mrs. Riker was housekeeper at the Easton Sani-tarium. The bride remained at Easton until the end of the year, when she joined her husband at Newark, N. J.

nmended by leading physicians for kidneys

Avoid Grip.

Rely upon Platt's Chlorides, the disinfectant, -Adv. Old books, pictures, letters, libraries purchased for cash. George D. Smith, 4 East 42d, New York. —Adv. Poland Mineral Spring Water:

One Shot Lands the First One Started by the Hannete

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the line trend in a fall sprice. The hunters all conted and flavorests kill the time. He invested upon dearting bots, but the observe fall to him: As he record his rife to fire the heart sprang from the tree mid-air, passing through the neck and breaking the spine. Dr. Gerald Webb was struck y the animal as it fell, ans knocked to the ground and severely scratched about the instant, however and the lion lay dead before

brought the skin to Meeker to have if pre-pared by a faxidermist and the rest of the party went on to the Keystone Rand

Two Passengers on Steamship Koln, Man and Wife, Committed Suleide on Jan. 3.

It has been learned that two cabin pas sengers on the North German Lloyd steam ship Koin, Capt, Langrenter, which arrived here from Bremen last week were lost at sea on Jan. 3 on the voyage over doubtless imped overheard

The couple were Edward Hermann saddler and harness maker, 60 years old, and his wife, Freuda, about 56 years old. They came from Altenbruch, near cushaven Prossia. And were on their way to Chicago where Hermann is said to have had a brother They told their fellow passengers when they came aboard that they had sold their home and emigrated owing to a family quarrel They seemed depressed and kept aloc On the evening of their disappearance

they did not go down to dinner, but pron enaded the deck on the weather side, although t was raining hard and blowing a gale. They were seen at dusk and at half-past 7 were ould not be found. It was a nasty night and apt. Langreuter considered it useless to bring the ship to. The Hermanns' baggage is still aboard and will be taken back t Bremen

DIED IN A FIT OF LAUGHTER. Newark Woman Had Hysteria and Died Before She Could Get Assistance.

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 13 - Give me a drink of water, please. I have been laughing so hard that I am almost dead, "said a middleaged weman who returned to Henry Westwood's bakery on Saturday night, only a few minutes after she had made some purchases and started for home. She was still shaking with laughter when she reentered the store, but fell to the floor dead as she reached not for the water. Word was at once sent to the Second precinct police station, but it was not until this morning that the body was identified as that of Mrs. Ellen Lake, 53

Mehster treet No cause for the woman's peculiar action had seen something extremely ludicrons or produced a fit of hysteria.

COP LOCKS UP HIS DEBTOR. Prisoner Released.

policeman living at 252 West Fifty-sixt who is detailed for duty there. In the Jeffer son Market police court, yesterday morning Flood charged Haferty with disorderly conduct. Magistrate Flammer brought out the fact that Haferty owed money to Flood, and that Flood had written an abusive letter to Haterty which brought the latter to the theatre to see Flood. They got into a wrangle and Haferty's arrest tollowed. "I will discharge the prisoner with a reprisoned," announced the Magistrate, "full must say to you, officer, that I do not think it was right in you to take a personal grievance so far. If he owes you money you have a civil remedy."

"But he was abusive," said Flood.

"Then you should have called in another officer. I discharge him with a reprimined Don't do it again."

DUKE OF MANCHESTER III. Caught a Heavy Cold in a Long Drive in the

NATCHER, Miss., Jan 13. -The Duke of Manchester and his friend Lord Lambert, returned to-day from Ravenswood, the Louisiana plantation of Mrs. Yzzaga. The Duchess did not go to Ravenswood and the party is now debating the question whether they will go to Ravenswood on Tuesday or leave for New Orleans. The Duke found his trip to Louisiana on the steamer St. Joseph a rather profitable one, as a game of draw poker landed him \$570 in a few minutes. The return from Ravenswood was made overland on a farm wagon. The distance is thirty-eight miles and it was rough riding all the way, owing to the heavy rains all the week Mill Bayou, about eighteen miles from Natchez was flooded and the men had to stand on the wagon seats. The Duke caught a severe cold and is now laid up in his private car under the care of a physician. ana plantation of Mrs. Yznaga. The Duchess

BRONA HOTEL BURNED OUT. Proprietor and Boarders Rescued by Ladder

Hotel Cat Smothered The Crotona Hotel, at 1856 Boston avenue n The Bronx, was almost destroyed by fire early yesterday. William Trainor, the proprietor, and five boarders were asleep in the rescued by means of a ladder by Night Superintendent James Weyler of the Union trol ley line's station across the street from the hoteland by several of his men. Mr. Trainor's pet Maltese cat "Jerry," which was valued at \$300, was suffocated in the fire. The damage to the building and contents was \$1,000.

nent composed of the millionaires of this place got some work to do to-day. Some place got some work to do to-day. Some draperies in the house of Mrs E. P. Payson cought fire and the fire bell was rung. Chief Maybew Brenson, who lives at Mrs. Payson's house, had been in New York and the train he returned on had just got in. His fire-carriage, which always meets him at the station, was ready. He jumped into it and directed the millionaire fire fighters as they fought the blaze. The fire did very little damage.

freight steamer California arrived to-day with sixty-three bodies of dead soldiers from Taku, China There were only four passengers. The Californian, which broke her propeller on the voyage out and had to put into Guam for repairs, broke two blades of the propeller in returning and was thus delayed.

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for day is likely to be a momentous one for his flevery He will be called upon by findge tilrett in the Herlihy trial either to miner on the Fast Aide to remain open of at the other hand help to prove the charges which have been brought against Capt. Horling showing that that officer failed to apply or the Chief's warrant to close the resorts 18 known that hevery does not wish to testify, but he himself fixed to-day as con

content for him to appear Yesterday the Chief issued an order, in structing all captains and commanding off cers to be at headquarters at a o'clock this afternoon. The estensible reason given for his order is the desire of the Chief to talk with the new captains about the police be nevolent fund. He would talk about nothing

but the weather vesterday. Police Commissioners Vork and Abell said ast night that there was nothing new over in the tangle at Headquarters. Mr Abell went further and said to a Sun reporter "I thank the Lord for giving me a day of

President York said that he didn't know what would happen next When asked if there was any likelihood

When asked if there was any likelinoon of thef Devery being retired to-day or any day in the near future. Mr York said: "I can't talk about that subject lewis Nixon of the Tammany Five said: "We are waiting how for District Attorney Philbin to act. The committee has presented certain evidence to the District Attorney upon which indictments will undoubtedly he secured. Until that evidence has been easted upon by the Grand Jury the committee he secured. Until that evidence has been acted upon by the Grand Jury the committee will give no hint as to the identity of the persons who are likely to be affected as a result of our investigations."

Senator Tim Sullivan did not arrive in own yesterday. His friends say he did nee eave New Orleans until Saturday night, and hat he will go direct to Albany, where he due to arrive to-motrow morning.

RICE HEIRS FOUND IN MISSOURI. Children of Dead Millionaire's Brother in Pov-

erty Never Heard of Rich Uncle, POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Jan. 13 .- Miles G. twen of New York, a representative of the attorney in charge of the estate of William M Rice, who died in New York on Sunday, Sept 23, 1900, under suspicious circumstances, has been in Stone county, Mo., the past week, ooking up heirs of the dead millionaire Mr Owen arrived at Galena, Stone county last Sunday, and made inquiries about the children of Col. David Rice, a former resident of Stone county, who died in 1898. The children were hunted up. They are B. F. Rice, Bird Rice and Mrs. Lottle Clark, and all reside in the southern part of the county They had never heard of their rich relative The attorney notified them that the Probate Court of New York city would on Feb. 7 take action on the will and requested their pres-

ence on that day For many years these Rices have been among the poorest people in the county Col. David Rice was a brother of William M. Years ago they were in business together and were partners in interests in Texas valued at several million dollars. A disagreement arose and they severed business relations David Rice afterward suffered reversals and his fortune vanished a hard struggle for existence, the last years of his life being spent in abject poverty. He never spoke of his wealthy New York brother, and his children were never told that they had a rich uncle David Rice was manded a regiment of Texas rangers.

MRS. ANDERSON'S ODD PENSION.

She Killed Her Husband Accidentally in a Struggle With Him Gets Ss a Month. Tolepo, Ohio, Jan. 13 -Mrs. Charles Z. Anderson has just secured a pension of \$8 a month on account of the death of her husband, a Philippine cavalryman, whom she killed. He had been drinking, and began to abuse her about the dinner. He finally attacked her with a revolver. She ran out of the house and down the road toward a neighbor's house. Her husband ran after her and overtook her before she had gone many steps. Drawing a revolver, he demanded that she return to the house with him. Sheattempted to get possession of the weapon

The leather guard was fastened with a slip The wife clutched the chain with one hand and with the other held one of her husband's hands. She became exhausted and lay in that condition some time. He did not struggle, but made a queer noise in his throat. When she recovered she arose and ran to her home. A few minutes later neighbors found the soldier dead. His wife had unintentionally stringled him. The Coroner's jury exonerat-

and in the struggle laid hold of his leather

watch chain, which he wore around his neck.

FATAL FIRE IN BUFFALO.

Two Girls Burned to Death in a Fashionable

Apartment House. BUFFALO, Jan. 13 The janitor in the Bucka fashionable apartment house at Allen and Mariner streets, discovered fire on the fifth floor at 4 o'clock this morning. The kitchen and dining room were on this floor, and the fire started from gas leakage or exposed electric wires. All the tenants and the servants were aroused at once, but two girls succumbed to the smoke and were burned to death. They were Mary Spitzman, a dining-room girl, and her cousin, Clara Meyers, both of Titusville, Pa. Miss Spitzman went to work at the Buckingham last Wedneedey. Miss Meyers arrived vesterday and was to have gone to work to-morrow. She slept with her cousin last night. They were called by the janitor, but did not try to example promptly and were out off.

The fire was confined to the two upper floors, but the departure of the tenants in their night robes by the fire escape made a spectacular Sinday morning scene. Snoke and water niture and wardrobes floor, and the fire started from gas leakage of

niture and wardrobes RICH FARMERS THREATENED.

Letters Demanding \$1,000 of Four Men Be ceived From "the Invincible Thieves."

ALTON, Ill., Jan. 13. Four rich farmere in Madison county have each received a letter demanding \$1,000. The letter is signed The Invincible Thieves." The letters say that time explosives have been placed to

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